

## GEN. JOHN SULLIVAN HONORED BY R.O.T.C. AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

### Volley Fired Over Grave By Officers of Regiment; Legion Commander Speaks

The Reserve Officers Training Corps of the University of New Hampshire, sponsored the memorial exercises for General John Sullivan, Revolutionary hero from New Hampshire who distinguished himself as statesman and military leader during the colonial struggle for independence.

The exercises, which were planned through the efforts of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, began by a regimental parade to the monument of the Durham hero, which is situated at the site of the old Durham Meeting House. Following the invocation, John L. Sullivan, state commander of the American Legion, delivered the memorial address and a wreath was placed on Sullivan's grave. At the same time a picked squad of Scabbard and Blade officers fired a volley over the resting place of the military leader.

It is interesting to note that these exercises were held on the same site, where, months before the battle of Lexington took place, Sullivan and a group of young New Hampshire patriots hid ninety-seven kegs of powder and a quantity of small arms, which they had seized from the British at Fort William and Mary on December 12, 1774. This powder was used later at the Battle of Bunker Hill. It was in this same Durham Meeting House that the man was to become President of the state in 1789, started his career as a young barrister. He later became delegate to the provincial Assembly of New Hampshire in

(Continued on page 2)

## HOUSE GUESTS

Many house guests have invaded the campus for the annual Junior Prom week-end. Lists compiled and sent to *The New Hampshire* by the various fraternities are as follows:

### KAPPA SIGMA

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm, Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Craig.

Orchestra: Hillary Rose and His Harlem Harpsters.

House Guests: Jeanette Gagnon, No. Attleboro, Mass.; Beverly Swain, Concord; Martha Ferris, No. Attleboro, Mass.; Rogers Zigmunds, Amesbury, Mass.; Dorothy Hunt, Beverly, Mass.; Jean Tyler, Amherst, Mass.; Dorothy Ham, Durham, N. C.; Muriel Hays, Emanuel College; Lois Cudhea, Nashua; Muriel Richardson, Bradford, Mass.; Comfort Bullock, Norwich, Vt.; Georgiana De Cato, Durham; Elaine Tenney, Manchester, Mass.; Milly Shaw, Tilton; Betty Whipple, Lexington, Mass.; Anne Bal-lou, No. Attleboro, Mass.; Winifred Twinfiddy, Contoocook; Dorothy Pennell, Winthrop, Mass.; Miriam Roderick, Wakefield, Mass.; Nonie Smith, Winthrop, Mass.; Virginia Baldwin, Everett, Mass.; Muriel Schmidt, Winthrop, Mass.; Peggy Webster, Wakefield, Mass.; Janet Rackliffe, New Britain, Conn.; Shammy Westminster, Wakefield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIssac, Boston, Mass.; Kathryn Walton, Wakefield, Mass.; Ruth Frye, Boston, Mass.; Ruth Pidgeon, Denver, Colorado; Ruth Higby, New York, N. Y.; Ann Poor, Peabody, Mass.; Ima Gyle, Manchester; Marion North, Lowell, Mass.; June Good, Portland, Me.; Marion Tally, New York, N. Y.; Kay Francis, Reading, Pa.; Angela L'Amour, Manchester; Barbara Ham, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Osgera, Stanford, Conn.; Phyllis Gale, Tilton; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Barker, Farmington; Ruth Reed, Weare; Thelma La

## MACEACHERN HEADS CASQUE AND CASKET

John K. MacEachern was elected president of Casque and Casket, interfraternity relations board, at a meeting held this week. MacEachern is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, of which he is president, editor of *The New Hampshire*, and represents that body on the Student Council. He is a past president of Christian Work and is a member of the Outing club.

Other officers elected at this time were Kenneth Huff, vice-president; Bert Teague, treasurer; and Lyle Frazer, secretary. Kenneth Huff, a member of Theta Chi, is president of his house and is on the executive committee of the junior class. He has been freshman football manager and plays hockey.

Bert Teague is a member of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity, Blue Key and takes advanced military science. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Frazer is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, of which he is president. He was secretary of the Sphinx society last year and represented Kappa Sigma on Casque and Casket as well.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, and committees were appointed.

## FIFTY-SEVEN ENTER WRITING CONTESTS

The University of New Hampshire is unusually well-represented this year in the nation's various collegiate writing contests with fifty-seven entries. According to Professor Carroll Towle there is quite an enormous quantity of students' literary work this year and the work is of a high calibre.

For the Tri-State Contest, of Northern New England the following entries were made: Essay—*Once in February Snow* by Katharine Metcalf, '40. *Ernest "Liar" White* by Paul Martineau, '39 and *Poetry Experienced* by Robert Kidder, '38. For short story—*College Romance* by Florence Crosby, '38; *The Wind Passed Over* by Robert Kidder, '38; and *Brute* by Harry Hatchell, '39. For poetry—*A Yankee Pastoral* by Dorothy Jordan, '38; *Death* by Nagella Richards; and *We Will Not Fight* by William Blakey, '39.

The entries were sent to the *Story* magazine contest on April 1, which were: *Louie* by Robert Kidder, '38; and *In Water Street* by Harry Hatchell, '39.

## COMMUTERS CLUB HAS OUTING AT BOW LAKE

The Commuters' Cooperative Eating club will hold an all day outing at Bob Knowlton's camp at Bow Lake on Sunday, May 15.

The outing is open to members and their guests. Six cars will leave from Newmarket, Dover, Rochester, and Exeter.

Part of the entertainment will be supplied by two of Knowlton's motorboats, a rowboat, and "Drifter." President Bernard Shaw's new saddle horse.

The committees are as follows: Peggy Hughs, general chairman; transportation, Howard Rownsfell, and food, Dorothy Brewster.

Plante, Newton, Mass.; Dorothy Jones, Dover.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA  
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Mar-  
(Continued on page 2)

## DURHAMITES UPSET BY FALSE ALARM

Although they had already been out once during that day, the fire department was called unceremoniously to a tremendous blaze in the incinerator behind the Phi Alpha house on Rosemary Lane, Monday night at 10 o'clock.

Cause of the conflagration which had the entire neighborhood in terror for several hundred yards around, was said to be the energy burned up by the house manager, Eber Wein, who was cleaning out the house in anticipation of the week-end guests and the federal military inspection.

Damage at the fire was estimated at approximately nothing although it may be less.

In a statement for the press, Abe Gonsky, outstanding member of the house, said that the report of the fire had been telephoned in by some well-meaning citizen of the town.

## CHRISTIAN WORKERS HOLD WEEK-END HERE

### Basil Mathews Addresses Annual Meeting at Banquet On "Youth and World Crisis"

The fourth annual International Week-end sponsored by Christian Work Association will be held the week-end of May 7 and 8. The program is being built around Dr. Basil Mathews, noted English economist and political scientist, who will speak on "Youth and the World Crisis."

The week-end program will include a tea, a banquet at the Community House at which Dr. Mathews will speak, and a general social hour to be held at Ballard hall.

The committee in charge of the affair is: William Binder, general chairman; Hertzelt Weinstat, tickets; Virginia Thompson, tea; Rachel Moore, banquet; Huldah Boerker, housing for girls; Dean Edson, housing for men; and Margery Codaire, registration.

This program is an annual affair, sponsored by Christian Work Incorporated, and is not sponsored under the auspices of the I. R. C., as was stated in a recent issue.

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Leather Jacket—Owner may recover same by calling at Dean Pettee's basement apartment.

LOST: Conklin fountain pen flecked with red; valued for sentimental reasons. Commons Lunch check—will an honest person kindly return this to owner? Please bring these to Registrar's office. Reward.

## ALPHA ZETA

The officers of the Granite Chapter of Alpha Zeta were elected at its regular meeting last Monday night. Those elected were as follows: Chancellor, Floyd Page! Censor, R. Sinclair; Scribe, E. Wheeler; Treasurer, L. Ward; Chronicler, W. Pratt.

The annual Alpha Zeta Outing will be held on May 9, and the banquet is to be held on May 23.

## COMING EVENTS

### FRIDAY

8:30 P. M.—Junior Prom at the Gym.

### SATURDAY

2:00 P. M.—Freshman lacrosse, Lewis fields.

2:00 P. M.—Freshman baseball, Brackett field.

8:00 P. M.—Fraternity house dances.

### SUNDAY

10:00 A. M.—Catholic church services in Murkland auditorium.

10:45 A. M.—Community church services—morning worship.

6:30 P. M.—Christian Work evening services at the Community house.

8:30 P. M.—Community church services—evening worship.

## ANNUAL PLAYWRITING CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The Berkeley Playmakers, and experimental theater organization in Berkeley, California, is offering a long list of cash and other prizes for the best one-act plays submitted in their fifteenth annual playwriting contest. The purpose of the contest is to encourage and assist those interested in writing original pieces for the theatre.

This is the fifteenth annual playwriting contest of the Berkeley Playmakers. In past contests every state in the Union has been heard from. Last year's first prize-winning play came from Chapel Hill, North Carolina and other plays which placed highly came from Oregon, Maine, Maryland and Georgia, as well as from California.

A production by the Berkeley Playmakers will be awarded the best plays received, and all contestants, win or lose, will be sent analyses and constructive criticisms of their entries.

George Warren, retired drama editor of the San Francisco *Chronicle*, and Irving Pichel, well-known Hollywood director - actor, and author are the judges of the contest.

Rules of the contest, which continues from now until September 1, and a complete list of prizes may be obtained by writing The Berkeley Playmakers, 1814 Blake Street, Berkeley, California.

## MUSIC FOR MAY DAY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The various forms of the American folk song will be featured in the Spring Pageant this year. After the crowning of the May Queen, the chorus of 100 women will sing about twenty or twenty-five minutes of American folk songs under the direction of Associate Professor Robert W. Manton. This will be followed by a program of similar length of American folk dancing under the direction of Assistant Professor Margaret R. Hoban. Miss Huldah Boerker, '38, will accompany at the piano, which will be amplified from several loudspeakers.

The program of songs is as follows: *Now is the Month of Maying*, by Morley; *I Dream of Jeanie*, by Stephen Foster, (after which will be a children's dance to the music of Grieg's *To the Spring*); *Deep River*, a Negro Spiritual; *Sourwood Mountain*; *The Monkey's Wedding*; and *The Arkansas Traveler*; all traditional Kentucky mountain songs, will be the balance of the program.

## ATTENTION - REHEARSALS

Rehearsals for the 1783 girls, dancing in the pageant, will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:45.

Rehearsals for the 1938 girls, dancing in the pageant, will be Mondays and Wednesdays at 12:45.

## NEW TYPE CHEMISTRY COURSE PLANNED

The Chemistry Department of the University announces the establishment of a new course in chemistry, to be inaugurated next year. This course will be under the direction and professorship of Dr. H. O. Iddles, and is designed especially for Juniors and Seniors. The course requires no special prerequisites and is formulated, as Dr. Iddles said, for those who desire to pursue a course in chemistry as an element of general culture rather than as part of their professional

## MANY GUESTS INVADE CAMPUS FOR ANNUAL PROM FESTIVITIES

### Hollis Wilcox Receives Cup from Class President In Spring Garden Setting

Many guests have already arrived in anticipation of the annual Junior Prom which will be held this evening.

The major event of the evening will be the crowning of the queen, Hollis Wilcox. Selected by vote of the students, Miss Wilcox will be presented with a loving cup by Edwin S. Preble, president of the class. A member of the Prom committee this year, she is secretary-treasurer of Pan-Hellenic, inter-sorority governing board. She is a member of the Outing club and Alpha Chi Omega.

The queen's aides, as selected by the committee are Elizabeth Brown of Chi Omega and Beverly Swain of Alpha Xi Delta.

The theme of the decorations will be a spring garden. Overhead there will be a blue sky, from the center of which will hang the usual large crystal ball. Around the gym will be high garden walls and flowers to create the atmosphere of a garden.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Roger S. Bruford, general chairman; Betty Brown, chaperons; Arthur S. Little, advertising; John H. MacCarthy, tickets; Gordon P. Martin, orchestra; Beverly Swain, programs; Paul R. Thompson, decorations; and Hollis Wilcox, cup and flowers.

Following the Prom on Saturday evening, there will be house dances at the fraternities.

## NEWMAN CLUB HEARS JEREMIAH S. BUCKLEY

The guest speaker at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Newman Club was the Rt. Rev. Jeremiah S. Buckley, P. O., V. G. D. C. L., permanent rector of St. John the Evangelist Church of Concord. Monseignor Buckley spoke on "Catholic Action," dwelling particularly on the subject as it affects college students. The speaker dwelt upon the necessity of concerted action on the part of intelligent Christians to offset the insidious propaganda put forth by enemies of religion and American institutions. The Monseignor appealed to his hearers to begin their good work for their faith by personal knowledge and Catholic living. The American Student Union was condemned forcefully as being subversive to American citizenship in its aims and ideals.

Simpson College in Iowa is one of the few colleges in the United States where students have an equal voice with faculty members in school government.

IN THE SPRING  
AFTER THAT STRENUOUS GAME OF TENNIS —  
The final moment of relaxation — a cool  
refreshing drink at our fountain.

COLLEGE PHARMACY, Inc.

Gorman Block

DURHAM, N. H.

— Printing and Developing Service —



# The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 29, 1938

## COURSE ON SEX PROBLEMS

The series of panels which Christian Work is conducting on the subjects of "Friendship, Courtships, Engagements, and Marriage" go a little way towards satisfying a long felt need on campus. We have been extremely negligent in meeting the problems connected with the relations between young men and women, and the time has come when we must take a decisive step towards education in this field of human relations. We spend many hours studying man's economic relations with his fellows, his attempts at government, his progress in the sciences and in many other fields in which man copes with his fellows or his physical and social environment, but we fail to touch to any great extent this basic relationship which is common and vital to us all.

Perhaps it would be more desirable if this subject were dealt with in the high schools, but relatively few of them offer such a course. It would be even more desirable if the problem was met in the home. Yet here again it is neglected as far too many parents, still clinging to the Victorian ideas acquired in their youth, refuse to assume their responsibility. Thus whether we like it or not, we are faced with the situation of having a considerable part of each freshman class inadequately informed upon one of the basis phases of human existence. If they get into difficulties over sexual matters or secure poor life partners, the University should feel that it must bear a large share of the responsibility.

The need for such a course is plainly visible all around us in broken homes and wrecked lives. We look with horror at the number of divorces granted in Russia, but we fail to realize that there are, by comparison, many more granted yearly in our own country. The number of illegitimate children is also extremely large. A considerable share of the blame for these conditions is directly traceable to ignorance.

True the women are given a series of talks upon this subject. However, they only succeed in scratching the surface as so much must be covered in a very short time. There is also a course offered on the "Family," but it is drawn up primarily for those doing considerable work in sociology.

Therefore, we are faced with the fact that the University is negligent in this very essential field. What is to be done? The best solution would seem to be a required course for all freshmen dealing with the physiological, psychological, economic, and sociological aspects of this problem in a frank and intelligent fashion.

If the University is unable to offer such a course because of shortage of funds, at least a list of modern progressive books on the subject could be compiled and recommended or even made required reading for all freshmen.

This problem has been avoided too long. If we are to lead healthy and successful lives, ignorance and misinformation must be eliminated. Society demands it.

## TO THE EDITOR:

Peace week has blown over the campus peacefully. Students have been exposed to exciting, colorful phrases of anti-war slogans, numerous pamphlets, and special peace lectures and meetings. At the same time, coincidental or otherwise, a thrilling show of military tactics took place on Memorial Field to many observers and to those who could not help but see the giant searchlight as it located the airplane circling above the campus.

On the whole, peace enthusiasm was not too vehement; in fact, only a few scattered opinions were voiced publicly that were at all forceful. Perhaps the greatest reason for this silence on the part of the majority of the students is traceable to a lack of tangible information as to just what it all means—what is this new Pacifism that is sweeping the world the United States, and, in no small part, the colleges?

This new Pacifism is more than a mere protest against war and a refusal to fight

—it is an acceptance of bare reality and a scheme to counteract senseless militarism. People are banding together in a species of friendship—a kind of humanism, the aim being training in the initiative of social creativeness. To propagate this ideal, every member of the movement must be affiliated with some sort of group, club, or organization, private or otherwise, where he will have ample opportunity to discuss and reason out psychologically and without bias, this terrible question of war. Not only is it advisable to converse in groups to "thrash out" problems, but the individual must needs meditate to himself.

These Pacifists are of a liberal cast; they favor a cooperative commonwealth based on psychological principles. This new and widened objective is considered to be more scientifically demonstrable and applicable as a goal. It has grown out of the increased conviction that war is morally outrageous and deadly to civilization.

Signed, A Sympathizer.

## GRANT REYNARD HAS DIVERSIFIED TALENTS

by S. D. Tuttle

Grant Reynard—"The Art of the Etcher"—one imagines from his name and calling a dapper Frenchman, an "artist" to his fingertips, coming here to explain the beautiful mysteries of art. Instead we met a good son of Nebraska with a rolling western voice, an ex-illustrator of the *Saturday Evening Post*, a man who has worked in the "Dust Bowl" without getting too temperamental over dust. Incidentally, dust is the etcher's worst problem, he says. He has two daughters, one of whom milks cows, so he stops to ask Dean Eastman about the agricultural courses here.

Etchings are displayed so beautiful and painstakingly done. Yet as he talks, he shows us that an etching is easy to do and fun to make. Highly polished copper, a "ground" of beeswax et al., a steel point, some spit, acid, ink, a roller—then he holds up an etching of the First Congregational Church of Dover. He stopped to make a drawing of it on his way over this morning.

He laughs at, and with, the concert musicians and conductors, his favorite subjects. Rachmaninoff—it was hard to get his head right, but at last a sketch on the concert program did the trick. Toscanini's tantrums are as bad as his press agents say, but he is a marvelous artist, wonderfully vigorous in spite of his age.

At the MacDowell Colony Willa Cather, also a Nebraskan, came to tea and caused him "to go honest as an artist"—no more painting "goat and nude ladies wandering through the woods." So he wrote some stories of Nebraska village life, illustrated them, and *Scribner's* published them. Willa Cather gave up writing about city life, to please her friends and publisher, and wrote "what was inside of her and had to get out." *My Antonia* was the result, a great artistic success.

At the end of the lecture Grant Reynard promised to finish the plate he made—that is, to "bite" it some more—and to send back to the University a print of the etching in its final form.

## CHRISTIAN WORKERS PLAN PANEL GROUPS

On Sunday evening, May 1, at 6:45 P. M. in the Community House, Christian Work will start a new series of discussion groups. The groups, which will be in panel form with ample opportunity for discussion, will deal with campus problems such as popularity, dating and financing dates. On the following three Sunday evenings conversation will center around marriage preparation, courtship, and engagement. All discussions will be under competent leadership, and anyone interested is invited.

## GEN. SULLIVAN

(Continued from page 1)

1774, delegate to the Continental Congress in 1775, President of the Deputies of New Hampshire in 1778 and finally President of the state.

The dedication of the Sullivan monument took place in 1894 with appropriate exercises at which the Reverend Charles S. Murkland, first president of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, addressed a group of citizens gathered to pay honor to their former statesman. Lucien Thompson, grand-nephew of Benjamin Thompson, and donor of the monument, also delivered an eulogy. The principal address was presented by the Reverend Alonzo H. Quint.

## ENGLAND WELCOMES AMERICAN STUDENTS

Exeter College, officially known as the University College of the South West of England, again extends a cordial invitation to all American students who wish to spend their junior year abroad.

For years this university has encouraged the enrollment of students of other lands. The policy of the institution has been according to the President an international one. He says, "There is great hope for the world in the potentialities of internationalism in the educated youth of the nations."

In the past America has always been well represented in the junior year at Exeter.

## SMALL FIRE BREAKS OUT IN BARBER SHOP

On Wednesday afternoon, a small fire broke out in the pool room - barber shop run by A. E. Harmon, a Durham man. Mr. Harmon was shaving a customer at 4.35 when he noticed a wisp of smoke rising from the front steps by the outside wall of his shop. He threw a bucket of water over the top step and side of the building, and called the Durham Fire department. The truck responded immediately, arriving on the scene in less than five minutes, Chief Carroll Nash driving, having picked up Roger Ham from Ham's store, and Samuel Stevens from the Poultry plant. The firemen were forced to split off the steps, and part of the house boarding to get at the source of the flames. An extinguisher put out the main body of the fire, and the engine hose washed down the burned area to assure the complete killing of sparks.

## OUTING CLUB

The University of New Hampshire will send three delegates to the seventh annual Intercollegiate Outing Club Association which will be held from 5:00 P. M., Friday, May 6, through Sunday morning, May 8. This conference is sponsored by Mt. Holyoke College and will be held at Camp Nonotuck, Forest Lake, Winchester, New Hampshire.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the various activities of the year. The subjects under consideration will be finance, equipment, trips, publicity, problems peculiar to women's outing clubs, and the I. O. C. A. policies which will be discussed by Jack Bergstrom.

## HOUSE GUESTS

(Continued from page 1)

tin and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Slanetz.

Orchestra: Don Edward and His Orchestra.

House Guests: Dorothy Jones, Northampton, Mass.; Betty Bowers, Portland, Maine; Marion Fairchild, Portland, Me.; Mary Suska, Exeter; Mildred Rankine, W. Concord, Mass.; Barbara Sullivan, Manchester; Sally Benner, Arlington, Mass.; Frances McCallis, Manchester; Ruth Dixon, Troy, N. Y.; Betty McNamara, Manchester; Irene Colby, Stoneleigh College; Irene Cornier, Dover; Ida Johnson, Boston, Mass.; Agnes Bradley, Boston, Mass.; Harriet Goodwin, Wells, Maine; Virginia Linscott, Concord; Althea Rines, Dover; Helen

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY APRIL 29

### INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT

Dolores Del Rio - George Sanders

SATURDAY APRIL 30

### SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST

John Boles - Luli Deste

SUNDAY MAY 1

### THE FIRST 100 YEARS

Robert Montgomery - Virginia Bruce

MON. - TUES. MAY 2 - 3

### BRINGING UP BABY

Katharine Hepburn - Cary Grant  
Charlie Ruggles

Second Show at 8:45

Willett, Nashua; Violet Lilly, Lynn, Mass.; Madeline Cushing, Manchester; Lillian Robinson, Portsmouth; Dorothy Lang, Manchester; Christine Fernald, Nottingham; Nancy Thompson, Port Washington, N. Y.; Jean Ottley, Arlington, Mass.; Barbara Chase, Manchester; Josephine Lyon, New Boston; Shirley Knowles, Ipswich, Mass.; Carolyn Longshaw, Melrose, Mass.; Thelma Marinal, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Stan Benner, Arlington, Mass.; Bob Lane, Ipswich, Mass.; Bob Perkins, Mass. State College, Amherst, Mass.

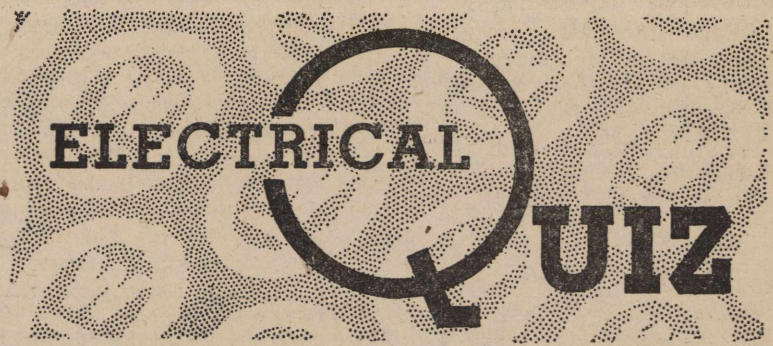
### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Brad McIntire and Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Oberlander.

Orchestra: Paul Smith and His Troubadors.

House Guests: Louise Webb, Newmarket; Ruth Chellis, Meriden; Margerie Gardiner, Woodville; Barbara Nelson, Stratford; Lois Hudson, Laconia; Lisbeth Drowns, Nashua; Helen Wendell, Port City; Nat Painting, West Concord; Mary Trow, Boston; Dona Pratt, Rochester; Betty Moore, Peabody; Laura Simms, Concord; Rae Deitrich, Mobile, Alabama; Dorothy Haines, Hastings on the Hudson; Betty Dillon, Athol; Betty Brown, Peterboro; Libby Wentworth, Cambridge on the Charles; Julia Mannix, Dover; Doris Berglund, Reading; Earl Donle, Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Robert True, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Barker, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rogers, Berlin and Everett; Mr. Perley Anton, Concord; Mr. Charles Joslin, Everett; Mr. Phillip Shannon, Lexington; Phyllis Robinson, Simmons College; Mr. Les Mc A. Start, Jr., Worcester; Mr. Brewster Randolph, Worcester; Mr. Roderick MacDuff, Worcester; Glenda Roby, Charleston by the Sea;

(Continued on page 4)



How many of these Questions can you Answer?

1. What is the shortest time element an engineer has to deal with?
2. How quickly can an 8000 H.P. slow-speed steel mill motor be changed from full speed ahead to full speed reverse?
3. What is the most powerful Diesel-electric locomotive in use today? What is its horsepower?
4. The purchase and development of what patents, by whom, furnished the start of our present day universal availability of electricity?
5. What are the lumens per watt of (a) a Mazda lamp (b) a mercury lamp (c) a Neon lamp?
6. What is the De-ion principle of arc control?
7. Who discovered it?
8. What is a "Spencer Disc?"
9. The new streamlined streetcars are called "P.C.C." cars in the industry. What do these letters stand for?
10. What initials, which in the United States mean simply one of many U. S. broadcasting stations, form the word for "broadcasting" in the Eskimo language?

ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 3.

Where quality counts and economy rules  
in providing the best meals  
at the lowest prices.

## The University Dining Hall



# Sport Shoes

\$3.95



## HOUSE GUESTS

(Continued from page 2)

Aphelia Pratt, Winchester; Priscilla McComb, Concord; Mr. Herbert Merrill, Arlington; Mr. William Swett, Boston; Mr. Art Morse, Boston; Esther E. Rand, Worcester; Agnes Humphrey, Worcester; Mr. Donald D. Burnham, Gloucester; Kenneth Harrison, Woodsville; Robert Damon, Concord; Mary Agnes Pelot, Worcester; Robert Enos, Gloucester; Robert A. Magay, Worcester; Rhoda Johnston, Greendale; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon, Durham; Rosie Burnstein, Flatbush; Peggy Pabst, Milwaukee; Betty Ballantine, Orange.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Towle and Mr. and Mrs. Ayer.

Orchestra: Allyn Hood and His Musical Yeomen.

House Guests: Anne Moody, Penacook; Gwendolyn Knowles, Concord; Frances Gile, Lochmere; Katherine Brown, Concord; Katherine Gott, Melrose, Mass.; Dorothy Patrick, Bethlehem; Louise Fidule, Manchester; Juliette LeBlanc, Manchester; Patricia Schlesinger, Franklin; Florence Daeris, Dover; Mary Dorwich, Methuen, Mass.; Janice Muzey, Laconia; Marion James, Durham; Miriam Chandler, Melrose, Mass.; Alice Berg, Leominster, Mass.; Kae Constantine, Dover; Marion Hutchinson, Concord; LeRoy Kingston, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Novak, Lawrence, Mass.; Roger Cole, Laconia; Ronaldo Landry, Laconia; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crosby, Melrose, Mass.; Merton Bourne, Melrose, Mass.; June Cordeau, Lancaster.

### PHI MU DELTA

Chaperons: Dr. and Mrs. Albert F. Daggett, Dr. and Mrs. Buffington, Mrs. Marion Henderson.

Orchestra: Glenn Allen and His Rhythm Barons.

House Guests: Priscilla Emery, Portsmouth; Eleanor Campbell, Lebanon; Barbara Risdon, Waltham, Mass.; Betty Torrey, Manchester; Sally Shaw, North Easton, Mass.; Charlotte Morrill, Burlington, Vt.; Jannice Swail, Somerville, Mass.; Eleanor Grimmer, Newton, Mass.; Nancy Jones, Beacon Hill, Mass.; Alice Smith, Wilton; Elizabeth Richards, Pembroke; Jean Taylor, Pittsfield; Harry Kenney, Watertown, Mass.; William Myllymaki, Concord; Connie Chase, Concord; Richard Gruber, Newton, Mass.; Anne Swenson, Arlington, Mass.; Phil Hough, Lebanon; Bertram Schure, Berlin; Constance Smith, Woodsville; Phyllis Worthen, New London; Margaret Miller, Newton, Mass.; Jean Duncan, Hackettstown, N. J.; Betty Cooper, Hackettstown, N. J.; Shirley Brundage, Bronx, N. Y.; Sylvia Cooke, Smith College; Katharine Brown, Wellesley, Mass.; Dexter Pedrick, Los Angeles, Cal.; Donald Stewart, E. Orange, N. J.; Richard Loring, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.; John Arnfield, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.; Mary Anne Churchill, Smith College; Virginia Martin, Somerville, Mass.; Patsy McGee, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### PHI DELTA UPSILON

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Degler.

Orchestra: "Bob" Pryor and His Orchestra.

House Guests: Dorothy Beckett, Bristol, Conn.; Shirley E. Jewett, Concord; Emma Yeaton, Hillsboro; Letha MacHale, Haverhill, Mass.; Dorothy Briggs, Dover; Louise Smalley, Lynn, Mass.; Esther Barrett, Franklin; Virginia Harvey, Concord; Connie Robinson, Kents Hill, Me.; Christine Ricker, Littleton; Virginia Thompson, Boscawen; Evelyn Fogg, Kents Hill, Me.; Anna Baum, Portsmouth; Olive Cheney, Milton, Mass.; Virginia Smith, Concord; Eleanor LaMarche, Wilton; Mary Freeman, Exeter; Frances Mirch, Manchester.

### PHI ALPHA

House Guests: Annie Rand, Laconia; Priscilla Perkins, Concord; Beatrice Polinsky, N. Y. C.; Naomi Krauser, Simmons College; Grace Brown, Manchester; Esther Adnoff, Dover; Sylvia Blankenburg, Portsmouth; Frances Lucy,

Newburyport, Mass.; Hazel Schlossman, Westwood, N. J.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hobby, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batchelder, Mrs. Earle Donle.

Orchestra: Phil Haskell and His College Inn Band.

House Guests: Katherine Myhre, Wakefield, Mass.; Lois Swallow, Dover; Beatrice Caldwell, Portland, Maine; Eleanor Hibbard, Boston, Mass.; Ada Nudd, Hampton; Constance McNaughton, Nashua; Florence Armstrong, Plymouth, Mass.; Mary Sarson, Bartlett; Faith Stanton, Durham; Ellen Holt, Laconia; Marion McKinley, Laconia; Betsey Vannah, Berlin; Barbara Phillips, E. Candia; Margaret Rayner, Meshaniticut Park, R. I.; Alice Perkins, Kennebunkport, Me.; Nancy Powers, Durham; Audrey Pettingill, Fremont; Rose Mahoney, Lawrence, Mass.; Beatrice Sutherland, New York, N. Y.; Helen Lereau, Lebanon; Victoria Barker, Newport; Lois Draper, Exeter; Dorothea Williams, Medford, Mass.; June Kordine, Concord; Barbara Hennessey, Plaistow; Sue Malch, Cranston, R. I.; Madeline Kelley, Durham; Margaret Adams, Norwich, Vt.

### SIGMA BETA

Chaperones: Prof. and Mrs. William Kichline and Prof. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Orchestra: Hugh Flanders and His Orchestra.

House Guests: Margaret Athridge, Medford, Mass.; Kay V. Barry, Nashua;

Alma Elliott, Laconia; Elizabeth Bundy, Nashua; Ruth Stoughton, Whitefield; Alice M. Langford, Methuen, Mass.; Betty Bremner, Orleans, Mass.; Eleanor Rhodes, Lancaster; Lois Brunel, Concord; Julia Higgins, Kenne; Mary Caroline Jenks, New London, Conn.; Gertrude Hayes, Dover; Grace Ernst, Manchester, Mass.; Leila Lister, Concord; Elma Penttila, Los Angeles, Calif.; Doris Josephine Eckhardt, Hollywood, Cal.; June MacElroy, Lowell; Joan Waterhouse, Lowell; Edna Walti, Lebanon; Betty Waterhouse, Beverly Hills, California; Kassie Soper, Newmarket; Elaine Carey, Lawrence, Mass.; Mildred Wood, Nashua; Madeline Papichristos, Nashua; Ruth Braley, Manchester; Ruth Sosnowitz, Stanford, Conn.; Evelyn Daniels, Haverhill, Mass.; Arlene Tyrer, Tilton; Helen Dunlap, Concord; Ruth LeClair, Brentwood; Josephine Kleszynska, Manchester; Gertrude McGean, Laconia; Jean McKenzie, Winchester, Mass.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Donavon.

Orchestra: Jerry Goodrich.

House Guests: Ruthe Leach, Manchester; Barbara Bartlett, Concord; Dorothy Cann, New Boston; Doris Plummer, Lochmere; Margaret Pratt, Antrim; Polly Cluff, Hyde Park; Dorothy Mecklem, South Durham; Ruth Keough, Berlin; Phyllis George, Concord; Hazel Warren, Cambridge; Evelyn Olson, Dover, Mass.; Hope Lincoln, Keene Normal; Elizabeth Pickard, Seabrook; Edith Rudd, So. Durham; Oili Takala, Concord; Helen Wanaanan, Concord; Jane

Austin, Haverhill, Mass.; Mildred Leigh, Lowell; Mary Parrish, Marblehead; Judith Weinstat, Claremont; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Caughey, Jr., Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe Beebe, Bristol.

### THETA CHI

Chaperones: Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster.

Orchestra: Fred Richardson and His Bluejays.

House Guests: Beatrice Eastman, Barre, Vt.; Jerry Bixby, Barre, Vt.; Dorothy Jones, Laconia; Ruth Durning, Manchester; Joan Sweet, Rochester; Myrtle Congdon, Lancaster; Jane Norton, Wellesley, Mass.; Connie Hatch, Kittery, Me.; Mildred Birchard, Montpelier, Vt.; Madeline Caldwell, Lee; Sue Pudick, Binghamton, N. Y.; Barbara Foster, Lynn, Mass.; Cecelia Pudington, Chester; Helen Wolcott, Bethlehem; Charlotte White, Somerville, Mass.; Anna Hemenway, Manchester, Vt.; Elena Shinn, Arlington, Mass.; Augusta Timberlake, Portland, Me.; Ruth Buckley, Arlington, Mass.; Sarah Burke, Durham; Ruth Dodge, Durham; Ruth Towle, Manchester; Margaret McClay, Pittsburg, Pa.; Alyce Jenkins, Bennington, Vt.; Lynne Parkeman, Orono, Me.; Barbara Austin, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Betty Schelley, Lewiston, Me.; Peggy Hillier, Braintree, Mass.; Kenneth Norris, Melrose, Mass.; John Carrier, Belmont, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steere, Amesbury, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Kidder, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schipper, Camden, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard, Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Briggs, Amesbury, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Jere Chase, Berwick, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chase, Madbury; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wheeler, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Dover; Donald Huff, Lynnfield, Mass.; Robert Harris, Manchester.

### THETA KAPPA PHI

Chaperones: Captain and Mrs. George Devens, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hauslein.

Orchestra: Ted Herbert of Manchester.

House Guests: Theresa M. Burke, Fairhaven, Vermont; Theresa Cain, Milford; Ruth McQuesten, Nashua; Dorothy Cook, Keene Normal School; Ann McPhee, Watertown, Mass.; Joanne Condon Simmons, College; Dorothy A. Reder, Lawrence, Mass.; Phyllis Atwood, Keene Normal school; Marie Carson, Noank, Conn.; Florence Montplaisir, Manchester; Frances McNally, Attleboro, Mass.; Eleanor Hillier, Lancaster, N. H.; Margaret Halner, Charlestown, Mass.; Virginia Carney, Somersworth; Madeline Wells, Portland, Maine; Carol Brown, Portsmouth; Margaret Buens, Manchester; Marcelle Michaud, Nashua; Jeanne Crowley, East Orange, N. J.; Catherine Richards, Plymouth; Bernice Watson, Providence, R. I.; Lilius McFarlin, Patterson, N. J.; Charlotte Wright, Dover; Betty Belanger, Manchester; Richard Gayway, Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.; James Killkey, Concord; Vincent Munton, Concord; Lucien Dancause, Rochester; Paul Phaneuf, Dracut, Mass.; Alexander Maynard, Nashua; Chet Kingsman, Winchester; Norman Hagerity, Nashua; John Murphy, Manchester.

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## TRACKMEN ENTERED IN HARVARD RELAYS

With the foremost members of the varsity and freshman squads being selected to compete, New Hampshire will enter a team in the Harvard Relays at Cambridge tomorrow.

Topping the list of events in which the Blue and White teams will be entered, are the medley distance relay for freshmen and the mile, half-mile and two mile relays for the varsity runners. The freshman relay will consist of a 660 yard run, two 440's, and a mile run. It is probable that Paul Shaw will run the 660 and Dick Meade the mile, while the two 440 men will be selected from among Will Crook, Warren Jones, Don Jones, and Wally Reed. In addition to the medley relay, a number of individual freshmen will enter the special events. Bob Lang and Will Crook will step into fast company in the special collegiate mile, open to all undergraduates; Frank Openshaw and Mat Flaherty are to take part in the javelin throw and hammer throw respectively, with Flaherty also competing in the discus throw; and Wally Mather and Stan Styrna will enter the broad jump.

The varsity mile relay will be composed of Huck Quinn, Percy Whitcomb, Skid Abbott, and either Frank Wright or Swede Larson, depending upon which one recovers from his injury first. Carlson, Mason, McCaffrey, Williams, and Underwood will provide material from which a two mile relay team will be selected. Underwood will also run in the special two mile.

In the special 100 yard run, Johnson and Tabb will probably be entered while four 220 yard men will be chosen from among Sheehan, Swett, Davis, Johnson, and Tabb, to make up the half mile relay team.

### Football Notice

All prospective football candidates are requested to attend a meeting in the Commons Trophy room at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening. Mr. Peter Agrafiotis of the state employment service will answer all questions regarding summer employment, and a number of other important football announcements will be made. Please be prompt.

### NOTICE

Students are warned against swimming either below or above the dam in Oyster River until a report concerning the pollution of the stream has been made.

Dr. A. J. Oberlander.

### TO RENT

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## VARSITY TRACKMEN LOSE TO BROWN IN 1938 SEASON-OPENER

Huck Quinn Captures 440  
And 880; Wildcats Weak in  
Field Events and Sprints

With their opponents from Providence, R. I. piling up valuable points in the sprints and field events, the New Hampshire varsity track squad went down to an 82½-52½ defeat before Brown, Wednesday afternoon at Lewis fields, opening the 1938 season.

Huck Quinn, star middle distance runner, was the outstanding performer for the Wildcats, with victories in both the 880 yard run and 440 yard dash. In the 440, the smoothly-pacing senior came up with a rush in the final half of the race and beat Brown's Constable to the tape going away. A short while later, he took an early lead in the half mile, staved off a last curve challenge by Klie of Brown and boiled past the finish line with plenty to spare.

For the winners, Ken Clapp, sensational sophomore sprinter and hurdler, who hit a 9.7 clocking in the 100 yard dash here, last year when he was a freshman, sped to a 10 second flat win in the dash and then went on to capture the 220 low hurdles, apparently without half trying. Clapp, who is one of the speediest sprinters ever to compete here, seems destined for the next Olympic games.

Another competitor to score wins in two events was McLaughry of Brown, who took first place in both the hammer throw and discus throw, nosing out Chip Long of New Hampshire in both instances.

While they were strong in the field events and in the sprints, the Bears seemed woefully weak in the mile and two mile, both of which were won by the Blue and White. Underwood and McCaffrey broke the tape together in the former event, with Winterrood of Brown third. In the two mile run, Bishop, Underwood, and Jennison finished in a triple tie for first place, leaving the closest Brown opponent nearly a half lap in the rear.

## FROSH NINE OPENS WITH AUSTIN-CATE

When the freshman baseball team takes on Austin-Cate academy, here tomorrow, all of the spring sport seasons will have begun. Under the direction of Coach Carl Lundholm, the yearlings have been working out daily for the past two weeks, in preparation for a busy season ahead.

This week, the infield was cut down to eight candidates and the outfield to about 20. Coach Lundholm is encouraged by the capable group of infielders who have reported for the frosh nine, and declares that the material in this department is better than average. He has divided his eight men into two combinations, the first placing Win Merrill at first base, Herb Adams at second, Clarence Parker at shortstop, and Bob O'Brien at the hot corner, and the second have Bill Barnett at the first sack, Lou Cryans at second, Rudy Timmer at third, and Ed Smith at short.

A number of other infield candidates have been shifted to the outfield for a few days, with the expectation of discovering some good batters in the group.

### CHEMISTRY NOTICE

In accordance with its spring schedule, the chemistry department again announces another motion picture dealing with a topic pertinent to chemistry. It is to be held in Room 301, James Hall, at 8:00 P. M. on Thursday evening, May 5.

The title of the picture is *Mountains of Marble* and deals with the work at the Vermont Marble Co. It is also possible that films on *Catalysis and Colloids* will be presented.

## VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM LOSES OPENING CONTEST TO MAINE

Climax of Long, Drawn-out  
Game Comes in 14th Inning  
As Maine Scores Four Runs

Climaxing a tight, drawn-out ball game with a 14 inning double rally in which they scored two runs while their opponents crossed the plate four times, the varsity baseball team opened its 1938 season, Wednesday afternoon at Lewis fields, with a 5-3 defeat at the hands of Maine's Bears. The game, which was the longest one played here in more than 15 years, was tied up at one-all after the seventh inning.

Maine pushed across the first run of the game in the fourth inning, when Clark, who had reached first base on a looping Texas-leaguer and advanced to second when Kershaw balked, sped home on an error by Murphy. Larry Stewart scored New Hampshire's first run, three innings later, when Doug MacDonald drove a single into short center field, sending him home from third base.

From this time until the final inning, neither team was able to produce anything but goose eggs for the scoreboard, although a few scattered hits were made off the opposing pitchers. Coach Swaysey used three hurlers during the contest, as did the Maine coach. Bob Kershaw started on the mound and pitched fine ball, setting down six batters, until he was replaced by Al Roper in the sixth inning. Southpaw Roper did equally well for six more innings, striking out eight men, but he became slightly erratic in the 12th and retired in favor of Bill Jordan, who finished out the game. Reidman, starting hurler for the winners, retired seven Wildcat batters, while his successor, Brown, struck out five.

The 14th and final inning saw the beginning of the fireworks as the Maine players came to bat determined to break the deadlock. The first batter, Day, singled to center field, advanced to second when Harris hit another single, and both men went ahead a base on a sacrifice bunt. A third single off Bill Jordan drove one run across the plate, leaving a man on first and third. Then, Lord, the next man up, tripled to deep left field, scoring two men, and sped home on a wild pitch. The Maine half of the inning ended as the seventh batter, who had been walked, was run down by Art Hanson while trying to steal second.

New Hampshire came in to the dugout for their half of the inning, apparently licked, but the Wildcats came through with a fine rally, which, however, fell short of victory. Ken Nosek, pinch-hit-

## WILDCAT LACROSSE TEAM NIPS HARVARD

Upsetting Harvard 9-7 by scoring in an overtime period, the University of New Hampshire varsity lacrosse team swung to its third straight victory of the season in a game played on the new Harvard lacrosse field, in Allston, Wednesday afternoon.

The Cambridgians drew first blood and, at the half, led 4-2. After the intermission, however, the Wildcats came back with a rush and surged to a 7-6 lead over their opponents. In the final 30 seconds of the second half, Harvard managed to score the tying point, sending the game into overtime.

It was in this five minute overtime period that New Hampshire really got rolling as Quinn and Ballou each dented the nets once to put the contest on ice. The game was an unusually rough one with the penalty bench getting plenty of business.

Charlie Karazia, with two goals, was the outstanding player for New Hampshire, along with Gilgun, Kinion, Otis, Quinn, and Ballou, each of whom scored once.

ting, was walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Ricker, batting for Toot Plante, hit a single through second, advancing Noseck to third. The bases were filled when Charley Cotton, the next New Hampshire batter was passed and the scene was laid for the tying runs. Instructed to wait out the fast-tiring Maine pitcher, Paul Horne got the count up to three and two and then was struck out. Catcher Jack Hersey then came to bat and hit to third base, sending Noseck home and reaching first himself, while Plante was forced out at third. A double to right field by Pete Murphy scored Cotton from second; Carey was walked, and, after Chick replaced Brown at pitcher for Maine, Johnny Decker ended the game by flying out to center field.

Score, Maine 5, New Hampshire, 3.

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## ANSWERS TO THE ELECTRICAL QUIZ

1. The shortest time element in engineering is probably that encountered in short wave radio tube design — an allowance of 1/600,000,000 second for an electron to travel a fraction of an inch.
2. A Westinghouse steel mill motor of this type can be reversed from full ahead to full back in 5 seconds.
3. The Westinghouse-equipped streamliner "City of San Francisco" is one of the two most powerful Diesel-electric locomotives in use at this writing — 5400 horsepower. Three years ago, the most powerful train of this type was powered by a 1200 H.P. unit.
4. The purchase and development of the Gaulard & Gibbs transformer patents by Geo. Westinghouse in 1885 led to our present widespread use of alternating current, the foundation of electricity's universal availability.
5. The lumens per watt of various types of electric lights are as follows: (a) Mazda lamp, (60 watt size) 13.9 lumens per watt; (b) mercury lamp (250 watt size) 30 lumens per watt; (c) Neon lamp, (average tube and gas) approximately 19 lumens per watt.
6. The "De-ion" principle is one which breaks arcs into segments by passing them through a series of grids. It has completely revolutionized the construction of such arc-carrying devices as lightning arresters, circuit breakers, motor starters, and safety switches.
7. The "De-ion" principle was discovered and put into practice by Dr. Joseph Slepian of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.
8. The "Spencer Disc" is a type of thermostat which acts on the bi-metallic expansion and contraction principle to give a rifle-like make-and-break in electrical contacts. It is an exclusive Westinghouse electric iron feature, and is also used to protect Westinghouse motors from heat damage.
9. The initials "P.C.C." in connection with the new streamlined streetcars stand for "Presidents' Conference Committee," a committee appointed by the American Transit Association to design these cars. By invitation, Westinghouse engineers worked with this committee, and more than half of the cars of this type now in use are completely equipped with Westinghouse electrical apparatus.
10. The initials KDKA, representing the Westinghouse pioneer station at Pittsburgh, Pa., mean "broadcasting" in the Eskimo tongue.

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